

Alberta Farmers In Convention Now in Calgary

TURN DOWN MOVE TO CHANGE
THE CONSTITUTION—H. W.
WOOD AND MRS. GUNN AGAIN
ELECTED PRESIDENTS OF U.
F. A. AND U. M. W.

What has been termed the "farmers' parliament," opened the 18th annual convention of the United Farmers of Alberta last Tuesday with

large attendance of delegates, in Calgary, representing every section of the province. H. W. Wood Carstairs, president of the U. F. A., was in the chair.

The conference agenda was crowded. Matters of importance to the farming communities of Alberta and questions of both provincial and Dominion interest will become the subjects of discussion.

Mr. Wood delivered his presidential address at the morning session. Matters of great importance to the

organization had been decided during the year, he said, and outlined the success which had attended the efforts of the organization federally.

A decrease in membership was noted. Inclement weather and the drives put on during the year by the respective pools were held responsible.

U.F.A. The board reported that, despite the handicaps encountered, the U. F. A. had proved itself "to be the strongest political force in Alberta" during the recent federal elections.

A resolution from the Medicine Hat federal constituency was introduced by Carl Axelsson. It called for a change in the U. F. A. constitution and proposed that all producers unite

on a basis of mutual rights in fight for producers' control. The resolution declared that producers and exploiters have no economic or political interests in common, and that the pro-

The resolution was defeated³ by

The convention also turned down a proposal from the Board of Directors asking for power to select the three members who form the executive.

H. W. Wood was again unanimously elected president of the U. F. A. and Mrs. R. B. Gunn was also re-elected president of the U. F. W. A.

Commission Divided On Crow's Nest Rate

Decision of the Chairman and Oliver
Will Stand

ers divided evenly on the appeal against the application of the Cpw's Nest rates to grain and flour moving westward to the Pacific coast. The result is that the appeal fails and the

It is probable that an appeal will be made to the Supreme court.

Canada. Eugene Lafleur, K.C., who was counsel for the Montreal Board of Trade when the appeal was heard before the Railway Commission stated

at the time that if the order was upheld by the Commission he would carry the case to the highest court in matters of law.

DISPOSE OF LARGE ISSUE
OF ALBERTA PROV. BONDS

An issue of provincial bonds total-

ing \$1,300,000 was disposed of the past week to Wood, Gundy & Co., and the Royal Bank at a figure of 94.38, yielding 4.92. The sale was highly satisfactory. Last fall bids were re-

jected on a similar issue, and as a result the province was able now to obtain a price which was .64 better than the best offered at that time. In consequence, the province is better

GRAIN MARKETS

Prices sagged from 1½¢ to 1¢ on the wheat market in Winnipeg yesterday. Restricted export demand and bearish outside news caused the weakness. Cash prices in Winnipeg were

as follows: No. 1 Northern, 157%
No. 2, 152%, No. 3, 147%. Oats, 1
c.w., 47%. Barley, 61%.

PURE CHEWING TOBACCO

The Vacuum Air-tight Tin keeps the tobacco moist and sweet, so you get it when you desire it.

15¢ per plug

The above tin is the best plug you can get.

ALWAYS FRESH

Buy it by the Vacuum (air-tight) Tin

SPECIAL TOBACCO COMPANY, CANADA LIMITED

Peace On Earth; Goodwill Toward Men

This is the season when the old Christmas song of the angel, "Peace on earth, good will toward men," will be sung throughout the world, when peace and justice, the good will toward men and goodwill toward men will be proclaimed, when exhortations will be voiced urging all people to prevent and the force of example to the whole in their power to promote these essential qualities of peace and goodwill.

Perhaps never before in the world's history did there exist a more earnest and widespread desire for international peace and goodwill, and the greatest and most extraordinary evidence of this is to be found in the signing of the League of Nations, and in the growing influence of the League of Nations. There is also evidence in many countries, and especially in Canada, a deeper and greater spirit of tolerance. More and more there is developing a willingness among people to be guided by peace, to accept of others that same liberty of thought in matters of language, religion, politics, and racial practices which one demands for oneself. Canadians generally are not now "wondering themselves with petty squabbles as to whether their neighbors are just or unjust, or make use of their neighborly tongue, or whether God is justice itself, different from their own. There is, in Canada, a growing recognition of a lion for one's character and qualities quite apart from his racial origin, his language, his speech, or the color of his skin. The world's recognition and acceptance of neighborliness is essential to the development of peace and goodwill.

Unfortunately, there is one portion of the world where, as yet, this spirit does not hold sway; where, on the contrary, all the old racial, linguistic and religious animosities are flaring and justifying the peace of the world. The revelation is to that group of small independent nations in Southern Europe known as the Balkan States. For the past three quarters of a century or more this conglomerate admixture of races and religions has disturbed the peace of Europe, and hardly a year passes without the threat of a new catastrophe. With the great nations of the world are continually stirring for peace, these Balkan States remain hot beds of mischief and intrigue, seemingly ever anxious to fly at each other. Their populations have become so mixed that each country there are racial and religious minorities always stirring up trouble and giving cause for the enforcement of aggressive policies and acts of aggression against them.

It was not a pretty picture of the situation in the Balkan States which was shown by Hugh Lindsay, M.P. in the British House of Commons, in an address delivered before the Women's Canadian Club of Montreal, on the occasion of the meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Ottawa. Contrasting the spirit and policy of the British Empire in its treatment of its colonies, Mr. Lindsay said:

The Serb and Yugoslavian discussion which took place in the Inter-Parliamentary Union meeting at Ottawa last year made it very evident that these little Balkan States have not yet had to learn the lesson which the great nations have learned. The Balkan Peninsula is still a melting pot of races, racial animosities, and religious differences, and these are the cause of the trouble. These little States will not be kept from the pot until they are all destroyed. Europe can never be at peace until these little States are all destroyed. We all realized in the signing of that treaty with Germany at London. It makes very impossible in the case of Europe. I am sure for the future, when I look these little States destroyed, such troubles and such racial antagonisms.

Similar feelings regarding Canada's progress in the past. On more than one occasion great national questions were decided, not on their merits, but as the result of the most unworthy and sinister racial and religious propaganda. A better day has dawned in this Dominion, and the people will no longer continue to repeat of this nature. But Canada's progress requires the removal of all such danger seeds throughout the world. One people may not be able directly to do anything very effective in the Balkans, but Canadians can by staunch support of the League of Nations, and by friendly and brotherly attitude towards each of these Balkan peoples as have come to live in Canada, help materially to develop a right spirit and thus assist to overcome their old animosities. These newswomen in Canada will have on the word to their friends and neighbors in their former Balkan homes that they are a better folk, while the League of Nations offers the only hope through which official and organized action can be taken among the Balkan peoples themselves.

An Interesting Invention

Scott's Kidney Pills

Driver by Illness

In a certain town in Scotland is an interesting historical illustration of how water, by the name of Dr. Watson. It is a natural treatment to be derived by him. The treatment was connected to a rough machine designed for the purpose of collecting

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New Industry At Coast

Raising Pedigree Rabbits As Pastime

Compelling Industry

A little-known industry, but one that bids fair to attract large popularities on Vancouver Island, is raising pedigree rabbits. On the Seaside Peninsula there are now more than twenty rabbitries, some already operating on a large scale, and others just getting started.

While the production of pedigree rabbits for stock purposes is at present the most paying end of the modern rabbitry business, the possibility of far-raising and most production from large on the market side of the industry now in its infant stages, is being given the most attention.

It may come as a surprise to the layman to learn that a championship rabbit brings \$100 to \$200 in the market for breeding purposes, and that it is a common thing to see a rabbit of this breed, which is worth \$100 to \$200, to a weight of from fifteen to twenty pounds.

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Disarmament Is Only Solution

League Pact Merely Marks Beginning

Of European Peace

What is to come after League?

This is the question the British press and public are asking. Raimy Macdonald and Lloyd George, both former premiers, Viscount Balfour and Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, have repeatedly stated that the League pact, which was signed Dec. 1, 1919, marks the beginning of Europe's peace. It settles the differences between France and Germany, but the other European states and Great Britain are not yet settled.

It is a burning question. Viscount Balfour indicated recently in the House of Lords that Britain was seriously considering a new disarmament conference, and will shortly bring out disarmament plans of its own, but the difficulty of doing this is pointed out in the press, because of the League's position, and the resultant dangers which stand from every air and submarine forces. Germany and France are not sure their air and submarine forces will menace the British fleet.

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